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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Bemocratic Meeting in Mende County.

BRANDENBURG, KY., June 1.

To the Editor of the Louiseille Courier:

Through you we wish to give notice that ther
will be a meeting of the Democracy of Mead
county held at the court-house in Brandenburg
the second Saturday, 13th inst., for the purpose o
appointing delegates to attend a district meetin
in the Fifth judicial district, for the purpose o
settling the claims of the different aspirants for

#### NEWS AND PERSONAL.

THURLOW WEED is sick at Saratoga. A CONGRESSIONAL phonographer makes \$3,5

THE TROY (N. Y.) Press recommends Char THE PUBLIC debt statement for May is not y

made. It is understood there has been no redu

fernia will decorate the graves of the Union A CAVERN or grotto said to rival Mammoth Cave in this State has been discovered about twenty miles north of Ottawa, Canada.

No TRAINS are running on the Mobile and Ohle alroad, on account of a strike among the work A Post Rowan, Canada, dispatch says that

C. A. INGERSOLL has been arrested in New York
and taken back to Pennsylvania on suspicion of
revolution, the name of Alex. Bullitt, the

eighty-fifth mile at one o'clock Friday.

INVERSAL REVEXEUE COllector James, of Rich-mond, Virginia, was suspended by the President some time ago, for malfassance. Friday, the San-ste refused to sustain the suspension, and Mr. James is restored to his place, but it is said he

Michael McElroy, a cigar-maker, attempted to jump upon a moving freight car at the depot, in Zaneaville, Ohio, on Thursday morning, but missed bis hold, fell across the track and was cut in two just above the hips. His death was, of

IN PITTSBURG, on Thursday, a mortgage of ten million dollars, on the Pittsburg, Cincinuati and St. Louis Railroad, to J. Edgar Thompson, of Pulladelphia, and George W. McCock, of Scuber-ville, was recorded in the Register's office. The

## AN OUTRAGEOUS SWINDLE.

ROBBERY OF LABORING MEN.

# LOUISVILLE

DAILY

LOUISVILLE, KY., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1868.

Morsels of Sweet Counsel from Two Radical Organs,

Horticultural Exhibition.
[Reported for the Lectivelle Conrict.]
floral display last Saturday by the Kentucky
cultural Society exhibited many rare and
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tions by her upsence and by her contribuof hemitial flowers—fit emblems of her-

iming to exercise the authority of the de-ict convention, issued yesterday a procla-tion nullifying the action of Gen. Ru-man and directing the officers elect to ution was promptly met on the part of

ien. Buchanan by the arrest of Mr. Packard, he offending revolutionist, and an order to ry him by a military commission to morrow. e not at all likely to take sides. They are imply spectators of one or other of the novel atures of so-called Congressional recon-

et, should be in any way disturbed, the col-ision can only be between the United States

eem of this community. An accomplished But it is not in Louisville alone that Col.

oble and good has been swept away from the For a number of years past Col. Builitt had his home in our midst and his residence on J. H. Bown

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to their last resting place. But, though they

onfidential friend and adviser of Presiden

#### THE FIRE LAST NIGHT.

A Terrific Confingration.

Jordon through the arm, the same ball passing through the breast of Miss L'zzie Williams, caustag a very dangerons wound. Next day, in the same village, Cols, W. A. Cocke and W. O. Girardean, editors, induiged in a little pistol exercise, to the course of which Girardean was shot through the body. It was expected be would recover.

The Board of Rejistration of Louisians, created by the late Convention, have issued a proclamation, stating that the district commander has failed to meet the requirements of the law relative to the induction of the civil officers elected, and that by reason of his zon-compliance with other.

Friday evening last, at ab ut Sy o'clock, in the telegraph office at lumphoids, Tennessee. It seems that the train had just arrived, and they stepped into the office. A terrific storm was raging at the time. Mr. Jones was insensible the body. It was expected be would recover.

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A Bogus Agent for the Union Pacific chore. The performances will consist of real from the poets, sones, dances, &c. Let our non friends be on the look-out and by no

laborers to work on the Union Pacific Railroad, and, if so, to furnish the name of the indiroad, and, if so, to furnish the name of the indiroad.

It appears that such an agency was established
are by a rascal who advertised by means of small
andbills or dodgers for a large number of carmitters, throwing out the indicement of good pay
office transportation to Omaha, to work on the

Normal Saraham and the School Board had been commented.

The lots have been purchased and all these ma
nificent buildings erected since the adoption
the present city chiefer. Our public schools has
now become the pride of our citizens, and, we
are sorry to say, out ites than those of any other
city of like size in the United States.

A GRAND ENVENTAGEMENT.

[From the New York Tribune, June 2.] HIEF JUSTICE CHASE AS THE DEMOCRA NOMINES. The possible nomination of Chief this

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IMPEACHMENT.

The Trial "a Political Struggie Rather than a Judicial Inquary".—What a Verdict of Conviction Would Bring About:

[From the London Trides, May 18.]

The expected work on the impendment of President Johnson was taken on faturday, Sti in a very unexported manner. Instead of beginning with the fart article of charge and dealine with the rost in order, the Senate be-

Letter from Senator Trumbull to Gov-ernor Koerner. (From the Bellville (III.) Advocate.)
WASHINGTON, May 20,

COURIER.

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bargains ever offered in Louisville. We have just received a large and which we will sell at prices far be-Dry Goods, to call and see for them selves. We direct attention particularly to those enumerated below. S. BARKER & CO.

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The New York Assembly on the Financial Question.

Ifrom the Albany, N. Y., Argus.]

The Cincinnati Enquirer dwells at great length upon, and frequently recurs to the vote in the Assembly of this State upon the resolution of Mr Balcom, of Steuben, in regard to Finances. It says:

This is the noble record of the Democracy of New York in the Assembly—only five that were cond unsound on a vital issue of the day. If we have the condition of the control of the theorem of the control of the theorem of the control of t

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S. B. BUCKNER, Editor SENDA) MORNING, - - JUNE 7. 1868. ADVERTISING IN THE LOUIS-VILLE PAPERS.

Returns for January and February The law requiring newspaper publishers to pay a tax of 5 per cent. on all receipts for ad-vertisements was repealed on the 1st of March. and consequently returns have been made to the U. S. Assessor only for the months of Jan the U.S. Assessor only for the motions of variance of the arry and February. Those returns for the Louisville papers, as copied from the Assessor's books, are as follows:

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THE LETTER LIST. Official Publication in the Paper Hawing the Largest Circulation.

The following letter from Postmaste Speed shows that the printing of the list of unclaimed letters for the year 1867 is awarded to the Louisville Courte because of its superior circulation. To reason for this award will be appreciate

by all advertisers:

LOUISVILLE POSTOFFICE, Jan. 8, 1867.
W. N. HALDEMAN, Proprietor Louisville Courier:
The Couriers is proven to have the largest circulation in the city limits, and you are entitled to the Letter List.

Yery respectfully,
JOHN J. SPEED, P. M. "ROCK METO SLEEP, MOTHER."

Who Wrote It? For some time past a fierce controvers; has been going on between Hon. A. M. W Ball, of New Jersey, and Mrs. E. C. Aken Allen, of Virginia, and their respective par tisans, as to the authorship of the popula poem entitled as above. Mrs. Allen claims to have written the poo in Italy in 1860, and she included it in t

olume of poems published in 1866, by Tick or & Fields. In August, 1867, she addresse nor & Fields. In August, 1867, she addressed to Mr. Ball a savage letter, which she freely interlarded with such delicate phrases as "falsity," "sin," "insult," "a deliberately planned and coolly executed piece of vil lainy," "erime," "thetr," "stealing, "false hood," "fin and swindler," &c., &c. She wound up her last epistic with a threat to prosecute him before the courts, and to such as imprection to prevent his published. out an injunction to prevent his published

A vast number of flippant writers took side with Mrs. Allen apparently because she was a oman and Mr. Bail was not.
The Northern Monthly Magazine for Marc goes at length into this question and bring

Akers Allen in rather an unenviable light, Mr. Ball, after waiting a reasonable ti for Mrs. Akers Ailen to commence legal pro-ceedings, published a pamphlet through hi riend Mr. Morce. Mr. Ball claims to hav written the pamphlet in 1857. Hon. A. W. Wright, of New Jersey, states that Mr. Bel read to him that identical poem early in 1857 during a voyage to California, which the publishes letters from many distinguished seen the poem in question in manuscript lor before Mrs. Allen pretends to have writte

t. Among others there are letters from Mrs. Laura Louisa Powers, Mrs. Julia E Seaver, Miss W. A. Baldwin, Mis Muir, daughter of John Muir, Esq of Louisville, the writers of which are posipt, or heard Mr. Ball read it prior convincing proof, and neglects to carry ou her threats to bring the matter before a jury. Her nom de "plume is "Florence Percy," and she has achieved quite a reputation as a write

good things she ever wrote will outweigh.

Literary theft is bad enough in all co science, but it is aggravated materially who The gallant volunteers for Mrs. Akers All-

age her more in public opinion than all th

have now an opportunity of showing how much they really do know of the matter in controversy. If they can vindicate Mrs. A and justify themselves, they should lose n

Book Notices-Reviews, We have received from the office of the Leonard Scott Publishing Company" copie f the following named republications, orth British Review, London Quarte iew. They are filled with the usual varie of instructive matter, from which the read nnot tail to glean a rich harvest of though lo publications of the day give so clear politics; and their perusal is essential t ormed of the political as well as the literat

Hıram U., or Ulysses 8.? What, asks the New York World, is the name of the man who is now running on the Radical ticket for the highest office in the gi Grant. Grant's father says that he named h son Hiram Ulysses Grant, so that, droppi the Hiram and conceding the Ulysses, wi date's name and his alias, we have the follo ing information from an authentic source:

SCHANAN.—Ex-President Buchanan died o-pieuro pneumonia. He had been ill for som nonths, but was gotting better, until the re-cent wet weather caused a relapse. On Sun ay his physician had hopes of his recupera-ion; but toward night he began to sink rap olly, and exhibit the symptoms of early dis-olution. Such of his relatives and friends a oundid be summoned were with him in his las noments. He prayed and took the sacramen.

DAILY COURIER, PRESBYTERIAN, Church Troubles at Lexington, Ky,

> st been published, relative to the trouble the Second Presbyterian church at Ler ngton, will be of interest to many of the

&c , Fayette Circuit Court.

m M. Kinkend or his associates, either act or rejecting the proposition contained in teradoresed to Maj. Johnson, under da 22d instant, and which seemed to have ferred to Mr. Kinkend and his association of the day indicated in the award, it is 25th instant. After going to the pastor's the church, where, by appointment offerese were to meet, and fluding no one LETINGTON, KY., May 28, 1868 EN: My letter to Major Joh, was, as I learn from him, re JOHN M. HARLAN

pectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN M. HARLAN,

ith inst.
With high regard, your obedient servant,
JOHN M. HARLAN.

The following is the copy of the letter address y Major M. C. Johnson to G. B. Kinkead, &c.

op to the 28th instant I received no responder. Kinkead or his associates, either ac

LEXINGTON, May 24, 1868.

[A COPY ] LEXINGTON, May 24, 1868.

Last night Mr. I. W. Scott has

Major John on replied to the a

MARY JANE.

e," that fairlest fairy of youth and beauty ou would do in case said lover, be he early r late, should expose you to the rude gaz

of a prize ring. "YUBA DAM" eace to his ashes!—cigar ashes, of cour s detailed for you an account of the rece in which originated the famous

"COURTING CLUB" TUESDAY MORNING, May 12, '68.

can probably tell you more when I have assed to be, Singly, yours, MARY JANE. P. S. "Yuba" has promised got to wea the Metternich- tights after he become MARY JANE.

Minute of the Presbytery of East Hanover in the Case or Rev. T. B. At an adjourned meeting of Presbytery in city of Richmond on the 19th ult., the wing paper was adopted, letter from the Rey, T. B. Maury w before this Presbytery at its session raburg, in which he declares that

From the Minutes. P. B. PRICE, Stated Clerk,

\*\*Solution of the wide months old, was found unharmed in the wreck of the cars at the Eric Rullroad dissater, and as no one has appeared gince to claim the child it has been expected from the claim the child it has been expected from the claim the child it has been expected for the claim the child it has been expected for the claim the child it has been expected for the claim the claim to the claim to

KENTUCKIENNE.

The First D vy of Summer—The Polit cal Muddle—The Chinese Embassy How they Live and are Entertaine »Japanese Suits—The Sorosisa » as ure—A Warning to Literary Ladies Kentuckians in Gotham, &c., &c.

New York is wofully dull. The weath ite threadbare; for who ever saw just such , was, according to the almanac, the firs shine and the purple-violet sky! I b evelt has forgotten how to be sky-blue. We all and put them aside, trample on them spiced at the advent of a "pretty day,"—an we will, they come back upon us or spring to ression, by the way, that always amus ouded, and the showers that should have

clouded, and the showers that should have come in April, are failing plenteously.

And in politics was there ever such a mud-die? Here are the Republicans rinning, General who has always been Democratic a beart, while the Democratic talk of the Re-publican Chase for their candidate. The again, the Republicans wanted to depose. Fresident of their own making, who, as time changed, instituted a policy to rut the chang and now they toss up their caps with eathn siasm over the letter of their new chief, wh comes out of his stupid silence only lon

KENTUCKIENNE Run Away with His Wite.

whispered Mr. Tur

BADGER.

c, with Babicand Mrs, O'Finnican the New Nurse, takes a Trip up th River, and makes a new Acquain tance-A Fish Story.

ons registered in my last letter, that the certain. We may fight our troubles a re gone and will haunt us no more, bu ike the sapling we push out of our pat ruard they return again with a force pr gain with a freelmess and power which, sived to travel a few weeks, and see if neying would not enable me to outgr

ng like my old selt r

That evening I told him all I felt. I

My DEAR COURIER. I am convinced that I

nd impressive ceremonials of the 50th will

nd in doing honor to that principle whi ad made death a glory to these fallen me e could not but say within ourselves, Oh all be done worthily, and

DARKNESS AND DOUBT

Breaks on the melancholy air
And halls the near approach of night
And sings a farewell to the glare
Of daylight to the hird of blight;
"To what? to whee?"

I look above—the light is gone From off the hills' most lofty site; The stars peop dim now one by our. And midly deek the upper night. "To what? to whoo?" "Sage bird of darkness! keep thy peace I shrink to hear thy chilling call, Of bird of Doubt—of Darkness—cease. I'd bold my way without thy thrall, "To what? to whoo?"

"Ohl heaven relieve me from this don't Onl hurry on the wished-tor day. When from this valu of Darkness out In owiloss paths I'd plod my way— "To what? to whoo?" "Wise birdt break not again my prayer; To heaven I pray to give me light; Light! light! to drive away despair! Oht sing no more, dark curse of night. "To what? to whoo?"

er have nerved yours

"Sweet moon! make haste and bring thy And quick disperse the darkness here; Religious moon! so mildly bright, Oht haste, unane haste and oring thy oh "To what? to wiloo?"

"But seef a star arises bright— It is the star of Bethlehem, And through the valo is spread its light— The Owl of Doubt has ceased to scream "To what? to whoo!" APRIL 14, 1868. [For the Louisville Sunday Courier.] WAITING.

The god of day was sinking low
Adown the sapulite depths of even;
And angeldagers slowly drew
Might's sable robes athwart the heaven. The mermaids, from their pearly caves Had chanted forth 'the deeds they'd d The cricke', on the cheerial hearth, His evening song has just begun.

The pearl-tipped shells, on ocean's stra By Neptane's crested monarchs kiss Redecting back the base of heaven, Sing sweetly of that world of bliss.

The hours drag on—now Luna fair, Ascends her throne in regal state; White specter shadows creeping near. Seem whispering, "it is late, 'tie late Nine, ten, eleven, strikes the clock— A sound talls on my listening ear; O cestacy, O Joy, it is his Well-known tootstep that I hear.

It nearer, nearer draws—and now, Ye heavenly hosts, I'm doubly blest; Away with all distracting tears; My head is pillowed on his breast.

and of the hero—by tyrant oppressed— lach of thy sorrows sinks deep in my breast; faint dear Brin, my heart breasts for thee, 'hou laud of the hero, thou gem of the sea.

and of the gifted, mother of song, Round thee what spirits of poesy throng-Neep o'er thy bondage—wali wildly o'er t frou land of the gifted, thou gem of the s Land of the martyr—blood cries out for thee In access of terrors, to rouse and be tree! The spirit of Emmett implores it of thee, Awake, and avenge him! thou gem of the sea. Trace it out boldly—that reverenced name: Ærste now his epstaph, sing now his fame, Burst thy strong fetters! arouse, and be tree! Thon mother of Emmett, thou gem of the sea

INSCRIBED TO LATONA-BY A. M. N.

right before the children and the office of the children of the children of the children of the contempt, I rose and left the office of the children of the child

BLOODY TRAGEDY IN MARYLAND. that on Monday, June the 8th, I

A Man Slaughtered with an Ax-The Murderer Commits Suicide in Jail-

"That evening I took him all felt. I reviewed our history from the wedding day to that hour, and recalled to his mind all he had said and doone, and all he had not said and foune, and all he had not said and foune of the most shocking tragodies which it has ever been our duty to chronicle the siaughterer.

'I never should-have sought a divorce though, but for his continually annoying me by calling and writing, and I resolved to anal his legal right to persecute me. I have sent him a note informing him of my return, and my object in going, and expect he will solicit an interview to-night, which shall be final."

What I said and thought, and the sequel, must be reserved for another letter.

EXEMPLIANAL

The Ceremonial of Decoration—Sudden Death of a Poet.

EVANSIDE, June 4, 1868.

MY DEAR COURTER. I am convinced that should we live, many a year will pass "from the should we live, many a year will pass "from the should we live, many a year will pass "from the cambridge in disabiling of Bell, who was afterward found, by the should we live, many a year will pass "from the cambridge in disabiling of Bell, who was afterward found, by the brother of Rook and Mr. G. W. Squires, in the found of the should we live, many a year will pass "from the cambridge in the pass of the found of the house through fear before any blows ware struck. One of the itwo men, during the melec, procured an ax from the wood-pile, and his weapon was fearfully used by Rook, the dying words of Bell, if they are to be believed, showing that he was struck not the same passed by the same passed by the s

der stack. He was in a dynig condition who composed the Committee of Duestin under the supervision of Mrs. W. J. S. who regardless of helt and assembled to pay tribute to the brave of every State throughout the land, get he disappointment of falling to much the did not be the clear who did me the honor to seek for a that occasion, and the annoyane of g once or twice lost sight of our lovely and. Mrs. F., and my sorrow at beholding on's latigue, it was a day full of such p and pleasure, and brought te mind y a walk among the twenty-one thougards at the did not be a supervised by the supervi

nessed.

Rook was arrested on Monday night and committed to jail by Justice Winterbottom, who on Tuesday morning summened a jury of inquest, which, after hearing the testimony of the examining physician and two other witnesses, was adjourned until three o'clock in the afternoon, news having reached the Justice that Rook, the perpetrator of the homicide, had ended the dreadful affair by hanging himself in jail.

A Great Currosity. The editor of the Griffin Star, after pa

ing a visit to Upson county, gives the following account of a great natural cu

TT-Dled on Saturday morning, on M. A. C. BULLEFF, Req. acral will take place from his late

CITY ITEMS.

ator, situated acar the Shelbyville qoke, ab or and a half miles from the city limits, will lid at auction by Messes. J. U. Shaffer & Co., to thinst. Persons seeking a retreat from eat and dust of the city, will find this a rare ortunity. An omnibus will be in readiness survey bidders to and from the ground fre arge. See advertisement in auction co Dr. Limerick's Chill Cure is proby all who have used it, to be the best cemedy ever tried. For sale by all druggists

They are exquisite and perfectly beautif and foc less money than ever such pictures we sold for before. That is just the secret why succowds, and the very best of people go then Just think: card photos, by electricity, only & per dozon. Then the people have discovered the fact that J. C. Rirod's gallery is the second one on Main, below Fourth atreet. He pleases every body.

Some of the most eminent phys ibe Dr. Limerick's Chill Cure;

Next Wednesdey afternoon that

duine compared to it is a failure. Preston, to the highest bidder. This To the Public.

J. C. Wood wishes to inform the public that hill be open again to a few days, and will be hap store has been established there during the last seventeen years, and it is well-known to the citizens of see his old patrons. Louisville. An active business man

seidence of E. E. Levering, Esq., with lot 173 fee ont by 200 deep, will be sold at anction to the ighest bidder. Over 2,000 feet of ground sub-di-ided to suit purchasers, will also be sold. Ful can do a business in this store of \$250,000 to \$300,000 per year. The fixtures are all new and in first-class order. The rent only tern. ticulars of this sale will be found in the auction umn. MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO. \$75 a month, with a lease to run of The auction sale of seventy-five acres three years and four months more. The store is 100 feet long by 17 1-2 outhwick & Co., was postponed until Satur-ine 20, at which time the property will be

the premises, near Hobbs' depot. Due not il be given of sale. \$20" To-merrow afternoon, at five o'clock, a vestrable dwelling, located on Magazine streetween Ninth and Tenth, will be sold at ancity Morris, Southwick & Co. No better or in SARATOGA WATER,-This is the time to use th

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th all the latest impro springs, at D. O'Hare's, Main str ween Fourth and Fifth. Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Sick Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Dys-

CHEAP LACE STORE Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Tor THE HISTORY OF METHODISI All numbers of German corsets, vonces warranted, at \$1, at Mrs. A. Uhrig's.

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BY MOORE & MALLET. of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. Hats to Caps, Perfumeries, Notions, &c. On Monday Morning, June 8, 1868,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, W E will sell at our suction rooms, a large sto the above named goods, jet MOOKS & MALLET, Auctions BY HAYES & MCNETT. New and "econd-hand Furniture, Ca pets, Cooking Stoves, &c., AT AUCTION,

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DAILY COURIER.

SENDAY MORNING. . . . JUNE 7, 1868 CITY AND SUBURBS. LOCAL ODDS AND ENDS.

MASONC COLUMN-

horse stealing and taken to New Albany, we terday committed to Juil in that place, in de t of \$500 ball to answer.

The New Albany Ledger says that a woman as fined and costed in the police court of the city for keeping a house of fil-fame. Served by

unt ft up for us?

Total.....

THE MURDER AT THE PICNIC. CONTINUATION OF THE TESTI-

Except Taylor Discharged.

bor, toil, and strife for riches? Ah no, not for riches, only a comfort f life, surrounded by loved and hono

Thank find for rest, for the Sabbath, for said he "is the cabbagge-the onion; this parset, make us strong for the week's abors, and turn us heavenward by the thought of the great peace that awakes the closing day hold uncle, where's your find.

Here, "finally concluded the paternal relative, "is the corn." "The born, as and the paternal relative, "is the corn." "The corn." "The corn." was to strong for the week's began and there, "is the corn." "The corn." "

THE SPRING MEETING AT

Fifth and Last Day.

iling Woltord sold at \$124, while all brought \$24. The bell rings again,

Citizens' purse, \$400; dash of three miles; fre mp, Mickey Free.

R. Cheatham's b h Ooltawan, aged; by im

SECOND BACE.
This was for a purse of \$150 for beaten both which there were three cutries, viz. VIULION-iola Lewis, 4 years old, by Oliver; Kil-t's Saratoga, 6 years old by Knight, George and A. J. Armstrong's John Seq-lempland. Saratoga was the favorite at larg-s, the pools selling as follows: Saratoga, \$4 inds Lewis, \$13, and Scott, \$8. The first ris-cition the bediers of the favorite confidence

nr's o m. Saratoga, 6 yrs, old; by

emarkable Adventure with a Rattle

FILLE, June 6, 1868. THE COURTS. BANKRUPTCY. 6 pinion of John H. Ward, Register. In the matter of In Bankruptcy. Charles B. Patton, in this case the adjudication of bankruptcy.

A Case for General Meade. A few days ago a negro foreman on lantation in Hale county, Alabam utally whipped a white boy aged abou

of the most feinous character. A warrant was issued for the arrest the negro, by Justice Wright, but he ha made his escape, threatening, we under stand, to kill any one who should attempto take him. Such an outrageous attempments very severe punishment. The negro will consult his safety be leaving the neighborhood permanently

DECISION OF COURT OF APPEALS. orted expressly for the Louisvi JAS, A. DAWSON,

Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.
Frankfort, June 6, 186
CAUSES DECIDED.

a delay case overruled.
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on, &c., vs. Ball, Madisor; man

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Innity Chungu, Main street, above Wenzel,
Rev. S. A. Scearce, Minister. Divine service
every Sanday at 4 c'clock r. M. Sunday school
at 3 c'clock r. M. Lonten services every
Wednesday, at 4 c'clock r. M.
RETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

AST CHURCH—Jefferson, between Jackson a Preston; Rev. — Pastor. Servic every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

ATHEBRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION—Fifth, below.
Green and Walnut; Rev. B. J. Spalding, Vies
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Thron regul

Mass at 10 and nair-pass to; vegeras of x. r. Louis Barranno-Seventh street, near Churchili, Rev. D. J. Meagher, O. P., Rev. J. W. Daly, O. P., Rev. J. Byrn, O. P. Rev. J. Wagher, O. P. Rev. J. Meagher, O. P. Three Masses—at 7, half-gast 8, and High Mass at 10 and half-past 10; Vespers and Rosary at 3 r. M.

day, T.P., M. Cor. M. Prayer meeting every Wei Mission Congregation—Meet for worship ever Lord's Day, 3½ F. M., and Ti.A. M. J. C. Keith Pastor. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 A. M. UNITARIAN. UNITARIAN CHURCH—Southeast cornerof Fifth and Walnut; J. H. Heywood. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 F. M., Sabbath. GERMAN EVANGELICAL. EV. THEODORE DRESEL-Corner of Market. Services 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

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een street, between First and Second,
any errors in the above directory will be
upon notice from rectors or pastors.

the United States against M

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

DY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chance of the Cours, rendered in the above cause, the und ON FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1868, to the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., sell at public the highest bidder, at the house istely kyan & John-don, on the cast side of T eeen Main and Market streets, the pare try herein, consisting of pants, oiss, warning material, &c.,&c., with the fixures an

Sale of the Richmond Saloon.

ON the 23d of June we will offer our flow for sale at auction.

This property is in excellent repair, and he

River Intelligence.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, .....AMERICA.

ARRIVALS-June 6. DEPARTURES-June 6.

Morning Star, Henders C. T. Dumont, Madison Emma No. 3 St. Louis. Sam J. Hale, Cin. BOATS IN PORT.

The Cora S, for Arkansas river, received a rge lot of freight, sufficient to fill her out, and left last night.

28 The Meinotte of the regular Cincinnationd
St. Louis Express Line. Is the bext boat for St.
Louis, leaving bere on Wednesday. Those cleaver
and enterprising genilemen, Meeser, Montcaim &
Levi, are the agents for the line.

28 The Indiana will arrive to-day and return
to New Orleans to-morrow.

28 The Lawrence was due from St. Louis last
night, with considerable freight for this port. bury to St. Louis, loaded with Pittaburg manufac-tures, was due last ulght.

EF Capt. Wm. Thompson has left St. Louis for Missoner river, on benalf of the Underwriters, to raise the Princess, lately sunk.

EF The towboat Bengal Tiger arrived from Pittaburg vesterday, with two barges and boats of coal. She snarged and sunk one of her barges at Hunter's bottom.

PUBLIC SALES. Marshal's Sale.

L. Ryan, against P. Johnston.

To the Highest Bidder—The Emi Steam Flouring Mill,

INDIANA, 

LOF Catro, Memphis, and New Orleans.

DEXTRIG. MONTGOMERY, Master,
Leaves as above on Tuesday, the
AUL AUCOMBRAD & CO., Agents. Memphis, White River, and Little Rock United States Mail Line PACKET COMPANY.

STEAMBOATS.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

and Saturday at 5 p. m. for all points on connecting at Duvall's Bingli with the Me-Little Rock Kallroad for Little Rock an ags.

CORA S.... Leaves as above on Saturday, the

Copper Whisky.

500 BBLS. Copper Whisky, from five to to years old, in store and for sale by E. BUSTARD, No. 71 Main st., between Second and Third.

The splendid side-wheel passeng steamers COMMERCIAL and LIBS TV No. 2 leave Memphis every Tur

Springs.

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For Cairo, Columbus, Menghis, and Arkanas, River Colla S. Lavres as above on Saturday, the Month of Colla S. Lavres as above on Saturday, the Month of Month of Collaboration of

Special Bill for Whisky and Tobacco to be Passed.

Arkansas to be Represented in Congress within Two Weeks.

McClellan Rejected as Minis ter to England.

VIEWS OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE,

GEORGIA CONSTITUTION TO BE MODIFIED.

No Repudiation of Debts Contract During the War.

THE TAX BILL.

Washington, June 6.—In the Ways and Means
Committee to-day the tax bill was recommitted.
Final action was not taken, but it is quite certain
that the sections relating to whisky and tob occ
will form a special bill, and the balance will go
over to the next session.

off a vote to-day. It will be passed on Monday and Arkansas will be represented in the Senat and House within a copile of weeks. ANGEY DISCUSSION.

The Richmond Whig of to-day says Chief Ja

ning for Congress in the Sixth District of Ne

lify the section of the Georgia Co

## NEW ORLEANS.

Open Rupture Between Gen. Buchanan and the Board of Registration—The Chaisman Declares Buchanan's Election Order Contrary to the Laws of Congress—He is Arrested and Will be Tried by a Military Commission— City Officers to 'I ake Their Seats on Wednesday Next. (Special Dannier and Military Commission—

kes and Beckwith and Colonel Wood, First Is

nother military order directs the newly elected rofficers, including the Democratic Mayor and termen, to to take their seats on Wednesday

CINCINNATI.

Match Game of Base Ball-The Ath-Vest. There were about three thousand person present, and great enthusiasm was manifested.

At the close of the game the score stood—Athletic 20; Chichnati 13, The Athletic white washed one; Chichnati three. Home runs—Athletic two; Clockstati two.

CAIRO.

fobile and Ohio Railroad yesterday. The trai rom Columbus stopped at Jackson, and the trai due at Columbus at twelve o'clock last night h

## RIVER AND WEATHER.

noruing.
River falling fast.
Departed—Belle St. Louis, Ruth Shack an
Departed—Belle St. Louis, Ruth Shack an
harres for St. Louis; M. Burns for Arkansos rive River falling very slowly; 30 itches on Barpet tools.

River stationary. There was a beavy rain at daylight. Mercu

ed-Minnesota, from St. Paul; Peoria City

The Railroad Strike Still in Progress-Proposition to Transfer Railroad Stock-Fenian Mass Meeting.

Press Dispatches.

40th CONGRESS--FIRST SESSION SENATE ...... WASHINGTON, June 6. stary Gorham was sworn in. The Ser ceeded with the consideration of the r the admission of North Carolina Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Flor

CORRUPTION TRACED TO SENATOR BLANK.

BURLINGAME AND THE CHINESE EMBASSY,

(The Senate to-day confirmed the following

RETURNED,

N. G. Taylor, Commissioner of Indian A airs, has returned from his visit to the Osag indian country, and is discharging his official luties at the Department.

HAVASA, June 9.—The accomming Mexic terrived from Vera Cruz, bringing Mexic taction of the Chihabuquila Montains by to outed in the Chihabuquila Montains by to corose commanded by General Nielz, and a terrous other skyrmishes had taken pla tith Kinerog's troops, who had promouse gamet Juneze, and several prisoners h

On the 27th ult. the Minister of Finance completed the purchase of \$30,000 of the foreign debt.

The Yucaton expedition corps under Altatowe has arrived at Vera Cruz.

It is stated that Col. Dominquez, with 700 mee, had made an attack upon the Campeeby iodians. The attack resulted in the defeat of the troops and the Killing of Dominquez. Only two men are reported to have returned. The Indians were in hot pursuit of the Bying soldiers, killing all they overtook.
Alatore is to be commander of the second division of the Mexican army in place of Parlirlo Daz, removed.

Rivera Pronounces Against the Gov.

New York, June 6—Vera Cruz dates the 20th ult, state that Rivera had per pounced sgainst the government, and takes possession of the mountain fastnesses o Ajaccio with between seven and twelve hus deed men. It is said to have prominen Generals co-operating with him. A similar pronunciamento had been made all over the country. Considerable alarm was menifeed in the capital.

Marquez, in two published manifestos, de nice that he betrayed Maximilian by refusin to go to his rescue at Queretaro, and state that he never received orders to go there.

Tax on Becr—General Nagle's Speech
—Robbery, &c.

New York, May 6—At a meeting of the
Brewers' Association yesterday a committe
was appointed to proceed to Washington to
endeavor to influence Congress to leave the
tax on malt and beer as it is at present, and
not increase it.

The stempers Wester and Vigninia for

liadelphians were whitewashed twice, and Clincinnali boys four times. The game s witnessed by over five thousand persons, e Athletics play Monday next in Louis-

Proposed Alliance Between St. Do

ST. LOUIS.

Pledged to Vote against Grant,

and Soldiers.

the Editor of the Louisville Courses s having planted their corn crops, and have St. Louis, Jane 6.—The Conservational distribution of this county have appoint a large delegation to the New York Co

ADAIR COUNTY.

FOREIGN.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams CENTRAL ASIA. BOKHARA CAPTURED

GARIBALDI PROTESTS.

THE AMERICAN PLEET, Paris, June 6.—The American floet is attached in the harbor of Brest. Farragiall visit thus city before he leaves. ABYSSINIA. THE BRITISH ARMY.

LONDON, June 6.—Sir Stafford No iccretary of State for India, has receive ntelligence from the English troops in inia. The dispatches are dated M Najier hoped to reach the coast of it is at Zoulta by the first of June. He

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. DONALS SG4955; for money; Eric 455;; Himostral 975;; Bonds 734755;

BOSTON.

Bosrow, June 6.—It being alleged that Ed ard Carter, one of the partice implicated in avy frauds in State street some mouth b, had disappeared; Julius F. Hartwell

Regulators-Negro K-Hed.

ADVENTURES EXTRAORDINARY. County Court Day—Railroad Matters
—Able Speeches of Mr. Chelf, Capt.
Hindman, and Maj. Winfrey-Caudidates for Office, &c., &c.,
COLUMBIA, Kr., June 2, 1868. From the New York World :

A FEARFUL RETRIBUTION.

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BASE BALL - A STARTLING DIS-CLOSURE.

BY JOHN QUILL

doing decis at which angels might well well and docile, he became a favording decis at which angels might well well with all who visited the family, and my his hair out by the handful? Why nobody.

But it is so!

Listen.

Upon my return from the South, where I had my interview with the 'Kuik Klux Klan, I was waited upon by my friend, Felix O'Dowd, who made the following statement, which I hasten to give to the public, so that people may prepare to defend their altars and their fires, arike till the last armed foe expires, and keep out of the green graves of their sires, thus saving funeral expenses, and sustaining the healthy reputation of the city. "Do you know, "said Mr. Felix O'Dowd, "what all these base ball clubs are for?"

"Why, to amuse young men who have a fondness for working very hard gratuitously, of course," said I.

"Hal hat" laughed Felix, wildly, "not so; let me whisper it to you.

"Then was also on the silon watches of night before last, I saw him rise up off of his couch, go to the bureau, read a lot of papers, run his ingers through his hair with a wild and desperate all, draw his a wild and desperate all with a wild and desperate all with a wild and decile family, and in the firm of which the send luxury before him, no one thought the gentle boy would ripen into danything but a refined, cultivated and honorable man. But we know not what the further was waited and left him, at an early age, without those parental restricts and affections which have done so much to proposities of human nature. He contracted bad habits, mix nature. He contracted bad habits, mix nature. He contracted bad habits, mix nature, the contracted bad habits, with a wild not sow may; and by this time it was ascertained, that instead of inheriting a fortune, he was an heir of proposities of human nature. He contracted bad habits, mix nature. He contracted bad habits, with a wild not help the family. The boy's parenta died and left him, at an early age, without those parental restraints and affections which have done and it

SELF-DENIAL.

BY EBEN E REXFORD. Billy Dane had a dollar—a whole, ne ollar! Not one of those round, shini ilver ones we used to see so long ago; b crisp, rustling paper one, with a pret

A correspondent of the Steuben Courier, writing from Hartsville, N. Y.,

There was once a Princes who had a proud and violent temper, and who made everybody about her, in consequence, very unhappy whenever she falled in anything she undertook, or met the least obsizede. Her fairy grandmother reproved her, without success.

At last, one day, the fairy said to her, in a fit of anger:

"Very well, Princess, since instruction has no effect on you, I decree that henceforward you shall succeed in whatever you undertake."

"I ask nothing more," answered the Princess, laughing loudly; "and to begin with, I mean now to open that mysterious black box, into which my father has nover permitted me to look."

"So saying, she went to the mantle, and was taking down her father's golden key, when her father entered the roots.

"What are you doing with my key?" he asked, angrily.

"I am going to open your black box," here is a continued to the man himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before that of his first wife, and the woman himself died, his funeral being attend before the following facts:

A young man became attached to a young and beautiful damsel, who died before their intended marriage could be b

**Commercial Matters** 

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKE ek \$35,575,564.

IMPORTS FOR THE WHEE \$1.017,219 3.21°,121

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS, June 5.

-Flour dull, languid and irregular; sales
I extr. vs 45 32, double extra 28 35,010 09;
ra \$11 25012 50.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. dull: midding 29°. Sa'es 125 bulea.

GE-Steiling unchaged. N. Y. sight %
Gold 39 %.

128-Sugar and molasses dull and un-

CHICAGO MARKET. ti \$4.28.
PROVISIONS—Firmer and more active; sales messork, first-class branch, at \$77.5966773, and standard
\$45... Prime hard from 160. Butk meats duly sales
BERF CATTLE—Dull at \$7.256759 for medium to
ary shipping.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. BALTIMORE MARKET.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

\*Lours-Dull and nominally lower; family \$100.

\$5.5.

Grafts: Wheat dail and nominal at \$2.50.20 th conduct asless, corn dull and no may had to be made to
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Stock—Fenian Mass Meeting.

Naswritz, June 6.—The employes of the
Naswritz, June 6.—The employes of the
Naswrittle and Northwestern Railroad struck
esterday because they had not been paid for
ight mosths, and prevented trains from runing. No settlement has been made and no
rainsy departed to-day.

A meeting was held at the court-house tolay, and was addressed by Gen. Boyle, who
divocated the transfer of the Davidson Co.
tock in the Louisyille and Nashville Railroad
o the Evansville. Hendrecoon and Nashville

ME. TRUMBULL interrupted to exthe hope that Senators would come here or Monday prepared to pass the pending

The bill amending the aci granting public lands to Wisconsin for railroad purposes was passed. It has reference to the lands of the old La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad.

The bill to grant a certain island to Wisconsin as swamp lands was passed.

The House agreed to hold no evening session. It was also agreed that a reception be extended to the Chinese Embassy on Tureday nex', at cleven o'clock, in the hall of the House.

MR. BEAMAN, from the committee of c

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW ORLEANS. convention.

not stated way take a that point.

Three pieces of artillery belonging to the Feoian organization, have been shipped to Chatcaugay Four Corners, and this fact makes it apparent that the rad will take place from that point.

A soldier of the 16th regiment fired; his acreant yesterday, but missed him as The authorities continue to receive action of Fenjan raiding preparations.

The Crops—Singular Case of Polsoning.

MEMPHIS, June 6—Crop reports from Ar kansas and North Mississippi are very encouraging. The yield of wheat is not large but on a superior quality.

A number of persons in White county, Ark, have been poisoned by eating mulbirries in which locusts had deposited eggs. Several died.

MEMPHIS.

WASHINGTON.

AN ABUSIVE PATENT OFFICER Two Thousand Jews Publicly DISMISSED.

Admiral Semmes Asserts Patriotic Call to the Sailor His Rights.

Gen. Mc flellan Rejected as Minister to England.

NEW YORK, June 6-The Herald'

MEXICO. General Negrete Routed-More Pro-nunciamentos-The Mexican Army to be Reorganized-Fight with In-

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NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI,

breakers, and their character as representatives affords them neither exame not protection. For these sets they should be penished by fivin and craninal proceedings. Their guilt was shared by the telegraph company whose mean but and the shared by the telegraph company to the control with the second but and the shared of the shared in their possession to Butler and his associates the Western Union Telegraph Company for feited their charter, which expressly products to the Western Union Telegraph Company for feited their charter, which expressly products to the Western Union Telegraph Company for feited their charter, which expressly products to the Western Union Telegraph Company for feited their charter, which expressly products to the Western Union Telegraph Company for feited their charter, which expressly products to the states of the lim, hold proscept agrees were thus obtained should proceed at the telegraph that the impactment managers and belonged to the Same and respectable family to the parties whose messages were thus obtained should proceed at the telegraph Company for the telegraph

FAIRY STORIES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

knocked again; but still there was no answer.

I will enter," said the Princess to herself; and as she said that the door flew open. There was a fire on the hearth, and near it sat an old woman.

"You are welcome said the old woman, "You must now bake my bread and spin my flax for me."

So the Princess rolled up her sleeves and began to knead the old woman's in the merning and went to bed late at night, for there was so much bread to bake and flax to spin that she had no time to rest. At last, she made up her mind to run away; but she could find neither door nor window. She was not discouraged, however, for she thought, I my always to succeed; and by-and-by she spied a little step.

"We will see where this leads to," she thought.
So she went up, and there was another.
So she went up that and found another and another. In this way she walked for a The Follow of Forman and the Follow of Follows of Follo

poverty. The war broke out in 1861, and, without reflection, he determined to take a part in it, joined the 9th Tennessee, and was in a number of battles. Shortly after the battle of Chickamauga, he was captured and taken to Rock Island and confined. The prisoner was inclosed with a tail plank fance, a parapet all around it on the outside, on which sent in els walked. On one side a small outlet was excavated under the fence for a wattreed rain. At night lamps, such as are used at the head of locomotives, were liked to the ward of the following the property part of the fence inside.

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N.—Corn declined to \$1 (2)4. Oats 77c.

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SIONS — Mess pork dull at \$25 50028 75. Bacon

ors 134c; clear sides 174c. Lard, tierce 184c; eg 204c. Markets generally dull and drooping. CHICAGO, June 6-P. w.

FLOUR-Less firm; small business. June 4.
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PROVISIONS-Quiet and unchanged. LOUR-Dull and nominally lower; family \$100

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